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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

SEIZURE OF VESSELS FLYING AMERICAN FLAG BRINGS FORTH STRONG PROTEST FROM THE U. S.

Demand is Made Upon Brit- tain to Explain Taking of Tanker.

HUGE BATTLE YET UNDECIDED

Janes in the North of France With Unbroken Vessels; British Navy Preparing for Action; German Cruiser Emden Again English Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The United States has protested to Great Britain against the seizure by a British warship of the American tank ship "John D. Rockefeller."

This was announced today by Acting Secretary Lansing of the State Department.

As the Rockefeller was American-owned and flew the American flag, and no charge of registry was involved, the American government considers the seizure unwarranted. She had American officers and crew.

The ship was bound from one neutral port to another, leaving Philadelphia on September 2 for Copenhagen and carried illuminating oil, which Secretary Lansing said had not been changed as contraband in any notification received from Great Britain. The vessel was taken to the Orkney Islands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Standard Oil Company has requested the State Department to make another protest on the seizure of the Rockefeller which is identical with the circumstances attending the seizure of the Bethlehem.

The British, formerly the German steamer Emden, changed her flag shortly before sailing from New York October 5.

BEHIND BRITISH FLEET PROTESTS ALLIES' WING.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—While the British fleet paid homage to Nelson on this anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, the forces of Germany and the allies continued to fight back and forth along the battle line in France and Belgium.

The British fleet, with its battle line of battleships and cruisers, and the German fleet, with its battle line of battleships and cruisers, were engaged in a fierce struggle in the North Sea.

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THE DOWNFALL AND THE UPLIFT.

Each and every one of the 19,000 idle coke ovens in the Connellsville region is a material issue in this campaign.

A Democratic vote is a vote to keep these ovens cold and smokeless; a Republican vote is a vote to fire them up again.

The political sky is dark with fads and isms, but to the coke workers and the people of the coke region generally they are uninteresting.

It's a fine thing to save the nation and your neighbor by giving your time and means and votes to the promoters and the candidates of some Uplift Movement which has for its primary object the uplifting to office and the placing in political power of a combination of Pharisees and Hypocrites seeking self-aggrandizement, but when they ask that it be done at the expense of the

voter's prosperity he very wisely and properly gives it pause.

That Reform which taketh away the bread from the mouths of women and children is not the kind of Reform that is good for the Workingman. Democratic Reform has closed down half the ovens in the Connellsville coke region and the closing movement still continues.

The Uplift which the Connellsville region needs most at this time is a restoration of Republican Rule, Republican Policy and Republican Prosperity.

The Uplift movement of 1912 has proven to be a hard Downfall. There's no use crying about that mistake. The thing to do now is to remedy it as quickly as possible, and the first step in that direction is to vote the Republican ticket this fall.

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD TWO BIG RALLIES THIS WEEK AT UNIONTOWN AND SMITHFIELD; VOTERS HEAR ISSUES DISCUSSED AT OLIVER

The Republicans will hold two monster mass meetings this week. While interest naturally centers in the big rally at Uniontown on Friday when Martin O. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for governor, and Henry C. Hays, Republican candidate for secretary of internal affairs, will deliver addresses, there will be a gathering at Smithfield on Saturday which will be nearly as important. State Senator Crow has announced that he will address the Smithfield meeting. He will also speak at Uniontown.

County Chairman C. O. Schroyer has named the committees to take charge of the Uniontown meeting and there are assurances that everything will go off smoothly. The time the candidates arrive at the county seat, Brumbaugh and Hays will begin their tour of Fayette county with a reception in Connellsville at 8 o'clock Friday morning. They will remain here until 12.30, making their headquarters at the Arlington Hotel. They will go from here to Vanderbilt and Perryopolis, and will then go on to Brownsville. Several hours will be spent in Brownsville.

The Young Men's Republican Club will make its first public appearance in the parade at Uniontown on Friday. Four hundred names have been added to the roster of this organization. The marchers will carry a banner with red, white and blue stripes and there will be plenty of red fire. It is expected there will be at least 1,000 members in line.

The Smithfield rally promises to be one of the best of the campaign. In addition to Senator Crow, Attorney T. C. Hays, Republican candidate for Congress, and Judge E. H. Reppert will speak. In the shift room of the Oliver No. 2 works last night, 200 voters heard members of the Republican party discuss the issues of the campaign. The audience was composed of laboring men. Superintendent E. C. Keckley was chairman of the meeting, and at the close stated that he had never attended a more orderly and attentive meeting. He stated that there had been no mud slinging and commendation of the speakers for their clear discussion of campaign issues.

Attorney J. W. Ray stated that the Democrats were dodging the real issues by a vilification of the character of the Republican candidates.

"The Democratic party stands on trial today before you, the voters of this nation," he said. "If it has been of greater service to you than the Republican party, then stand by it, but if the opposite is true then you should

vote for a change." The American laborer is the best paid in the world today which is due directly to the tariff legislation which protects his job from cheap foreign labor. The Democratic party promised two things at the time of the presidential election: To reduce the cost of living and to bring about greater prosperity. What has been the fulfillment of their promise? A general depression and a new depression and the necessities of life are much higher. They have demonstrated their incompetency to deal with industrial conditions each time they have been in power. A vote for Peacock is a vote for protective tariff and a vote for protective tariff is a vote for prosperity. W. E. Crow, candidate for state senator on the Republican ticket, is the most efficient man in the state and can do more for the state than any three other men.

Attorney Leo Smith received great applause when his name was called as a speaker at the evening. Mr. Smith stated that he had passed through several Democratic administrations and had read of those before his time, and that they were getting worse from time to time.

"What we want is business," he said, "and we do not want a government that is so dependent upon us and lay aside a little for a rainy day. Vote to protect your job."

E. J. McDaniels said that the presence and attention of the large body of voters was a great indication that they were interested in their own betterment.

The present conditions in the coke industry which are attributed to legislation enacted by the Democratic administration were discussed by Attorney D. W. Henderson, D. M.

The speaker pointed out that the situation is at the head of the Democratic party in Fayette county, and that should the Democratic candidates to the state senate and assembly be elected, he would dictate to them in the same manner that he dictated to the Democratic members in the last assembly.

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STRANDED COMPANY LEAVES

Friends Come to Their Rescue and All But One Go.

Through the kindness of local people and fellow members of the theatrical profession, five girls and two men of the stranded "Shamrock Girls" musical company were able to get out of town last night.

Though word was received from Chicago that their manager, W. E. Barnett, who absconded early Sunday morning with \$171 of the company's money, has been arrested in Chicago, no answer was received to the telegram asking him to wire \$10 and no prosecution would be entered.

It would be impossible to send for him, offered to return without regulation papers, but he apparently turned down the proposition to return some of the money and help the stranded members out of their plight.

But one member of the troupe, one of the comedians, remains in town.

More Scurvy Fevers.
Two more cases of scurvy fever were reported to the board of health yesterday. They are: Frances Sullivan, 12 year old son of William Sullivan, of 212 West Murphy avenue, and Mary McCarley, 10 year old daughter of D. A. McCarley, 103 South Tenth street, West Side.

B. & O. Veteran Drops Dead
James William Conway, 60 years old, an employee of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Cumberland, dropped dead yesterday morning in the station at that place. Mr. Conway was the father of W. A. Conway of Connellsville and was formerly a Baltimore & Ohio engineer.

PAVING IS STARTED

Contractors Begin Laying Bricks on Baldwin Avenue.

The laying of bricks on Baldwin avenue was begun this morning by the workmen of the S. H. Holmes Contracting Company. A space of about 100 feet was completed by noon, and the balance of the work will be completed by the end of the week, should the street completely paved.

The filling-in of the excavated portion has been practically completed and the steam roller is at work rolling the portion nearest the East Park bridge. Circular concrete curbs have been constructed at the intersection of Prospect street, a small portion of which is to be paved under the present contract. The new grade has put the pavements on the east side of the street about 18 inches below the curb.

When completed, Baldwin avenue will run on a level grade, and it is practically the only route to the East Park Addition. Ashman avenue on the West Side, which will connect the end of the present paving on Main street with the new street in Dunbar township, is the next street to be bridged by Contractor Holmes.

Mayor Better Again.
Mayor Lockwell Better, who was confined to his home for several days following his recent fall from an automobile trip to the Hazleton fair, was out for the first time yesterday and presided in police court this morning.

Want Polls Changed.
Voters in Lower Tyrone township have petitioned court to change the polling place from Kiefertown back to South Tyrone. Acting on a similar petition the commissioners recently made the change to Kiefertown.

Attack Uniontown Lists.
UNIONTOWN, Oct. 21.—Attorney C. A. Rhoads today filed a petition with the court asking that 10 names be stricken from the registry list in the Fourth Ward, Uniontown. Perry L. McIntyre is the registry assessor.

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SHOWMAN REPLIES TO SLAM AND FLAYS THE DEMOCRATS

He Exposes Their Shum Pretenses as to Stand on the Liquor Question; Breaks No Pledge.

The Connellsville News does not seem to approve my course in this campaign and at once attempts to convict me of insincerity, but I will take my case before the voters of Fayette county.

In the first place the Democratic party is not committed to either local option or prohibition, and if you will recall the words of Vice President Marshall, uttered very recently, you will remember that he says it is useless for the friends of temperance to expect any favorable legislation at the hands of the present Democratic Congress for the majority is against such legislation.

I have not deserted the Progressive party, but in instances where we have been deprived of a candidate I have used my best judgment in selecting a man for whom to vote. As to my attitude on the temperance question I will say if this question is put squarely before the people, stripped of all personal feeling and partisan rancor, my vote will always be on the side of temperance. But it must not be inferred that because a score of dishonest-dealing and discredited politicians of Fayette county have taken this means of trying to delude the people I will be a party to this fraud.

A member of our Bible class takes me to task for slandering and circulating a temperance petition in the class and then not living up to its provisions, but if this brother will take the trouble to inform himself he will find that I have not violated its provisions. As I recall the matter the pledge was not given until 1913. So then, you who are hiding your treachery to the people behind the cause of righteousness, will have to come again.

In conclusion allow me to ask a pertinent question: Who are the men, who by their authority did they act, when they took the name of John Dawson of our ticket and wrote in its stead the name of D. M. Hertzog?

MAY HAVE SPECIAL CAR

Big Delegation to Accompany High School Team to Johnston.

If enough students and football fans announce their intention of accompanying the high school football team to Johnston Saturday, a special coach will be chartered. Efforts are being made to have a big delegation for when Johnston played here last year, the players had about 100 supporters, several newspapermen, and a number of local citizens.

They took possession of the town and Connellsville would like to put up something of a showing too.

Hard practices are being conducted by Coach Springer this week. The boys are being drilled in the town square for if they show up well, they will have lots of confidence for the Greensburg contest, which is the hardest game of the year. Both Greensburg and Johnston are played on their home grounds this year.

HOLDUP ALLEGED.

South Connellsville Man Decries He Was Beaten Up.

Charging that James L. Lacle was beaten up by a group of men, Charles Trump in the North End yesterday afternoon and there beat him and demanded his money at the point of a revolver, C. F. Connors of South Connellsville last night swore out a warrant for the former's arrest.

Connors claims that he broke out of the house after a struggle. He informed the police and Chief Bowers and Patrolman Washburn went to the "Trump" home where they found him in the city hall where he was brought in to await a hearing before Alderman Munk.

Lacle and Trump were committed to jail in default of bail. As they were taken from the lockup to the court this afternoon, Lacle made a bolt for liberty but was caught after a short chase.

RECEIVER FILES ACCOUNT.

J. Kirk Reimer Completes Work on Silgo Iron Company Books.

The first and final account of J. Kirk Reimer, receiver for the Silgo Iron & Steel Company, was filed in court today. The receiver was appointed on July 14, since which time he reports that he disbursed \$1,537.90 and received \$1,144.62. There is a balance of \$789.08 due the receiver.

The receivership for Silgo was brought about through the suit of Charles Davidson, the principal creditor, in order to have the principal damages which might have resulted in a forced sale of the property.

ARREST AN OFFICER.

Man Charged With Carrying Weapon Claims to Be Fire Marshal.

John James of South Connellsville was apprehended by Constable Joseph Crossland and Patrolman Washburn last night when he was charged with carrying a weapon. He is really a state officer, he exhibited a badge. The city authorities are investigating the case.

PETITIONER SAYS HE WAS DECEIVED BY STERLING MAN

James O'Donnell Asks That His Name be Taken Off List.

MISREPRESENTATION IS ALLEGED

"Phantoms" in Sixth Ward Turn Out to be Old Residents Who Have Voted There for Years; Hearing at City Hall Tomorrow Morning at 10.

Probably the hardest blow the local Democratic machine has suffered is a petition that James O'Donnell, one of the signers attacking the right of the registered voters of the First and Sixth wards to cast their ballot, has presented to the county commissioners. O'Donnell asks that his name be stricken off the petition on the ground that it was obtained under false pretenses.

The Higbee-McGinnis machine is having hard sledding in Connellsville. The attack upon the registration of voters here has at no time been taken seriously. It has been shown, and it will be proven before the county commissioners at the hearing tomorrow at 10 that the men who have registered have the right to vote. Because the men whose right to cast the ballot has been attacked have engaged legal counsel, the personal newspaper organ of Higbee and McGinnis has gone into hysterics again. Apparently the Higbee-McGinnis machine expected that the voters under fire would sit quietly and permit themselves to be deceived.

O'Donnell, however, has knocked the props from under the proposition right from the start. He has exposed the methods by which the grandstand attempt to "purge" the registry lists were made.

According to O'Donnell's petition, he was approached by John E. Lacle, a Federal jobholder under the Sterling regime, who represented that a number of illegal voters had been discovered and left the impression that they resided in the Second ward. Both Lacle and O'Donnell were present at the hearing. O'Donnell states that he did not see a list of the names of the voters whose right to cast their ballot was questioned. When the list was published he found that not a single one resided in his own ward, but that several who resided in the First ward, and who were his personal friends, were included. O'Donnell declares in his petition that he knows these men to be bona fide residents of the First ward. He urges that his name be stricken from the petition.

The petition was certified to and signed by Ralph K. Long, a business associate of Postmaster W. D. McGinnis. The other signers were S. A. Coughenour and John H. Robinson, both of whom are active Democratic politicians. C. F. Bishop, also active in Democratic politics, and James O'Donnell.

The Democrats are evidently overlooking an opportunity to slant the old soldiers. A Mitchell Palmer was successful in having three veterans removed from the board of examiners in Pittsburgh. The attack on M. J. Sullivan's right to vote in the First ward is another instance. Sullivan comes from a fighting family. His grandfather fought for his country in the War of 1812 and his father fought to defend the Union in the Civil War.

In the Sixth ward the right of Owen Burns to vote was attacked. Mr. Burns is employed by The Aaron Company in a responsible position. He was at one time a member of town council and is a well known citizen. The following men are also forced to defend their right to vote. Their occupations are given. Here is the list, all residents of the Sixth ward, many of them for years:

William Coleman, druggist; E. Gardner, farm hand on J. C. Childs' farm; Webster Daley, a farm hand; Alonzo Thompson, a laborer; Alex. Thompson, owner of a transfer wagon and engaged in that occupation; George Buchanan, barber at the barber shop; Mitchell (Such) John, porter at the Columbia Hotel; John Young, barber at Boone's barber shop; John Mose, fireman at the West Penn power house.

Joseph Bottlers, Sr., teamster for the Connellsville Flaming Mill Company; Joseph Bottlers, Jr., laborer employed by John Dugan; James Better, laborer; Richard Flint, transfer man; John Smith, night porter at the Smith House; Joe Green, an invalid.

Cornelius Washington, steward for the Elks at Scotland, but a resident of the Sixth ward; Olie Marshall, driver for John Dugan; Sr. Joe Johnson, barber, shop on East Main street; William Streets, coal digger; D. V. Mitchell, junior; Andrew Woodward, laborer employed by the Lung Coal & Sand Company; Frank Robinson, employed at the Baltimore & Ohio transfer shed; James Strang, employed by the E. Dunn Store; John Jones, barber at Burr's shop.

Rev. C. P. Herrington, pastor of the Payne African Methodist Episcopal Church; Joe Thompson, fireman at the Fairmount & Ohio shops; Charles Thompson, run a car for Harbards; William Gray, employed at P. H. Harrington's drug store; William Haines, headcarver; Albert Rhubottom, laborer; Samuel Bailey, coke drawer at Trotter; Charles Truman, invalid who draws a pension; Cliff Braxton, porter at West Penn barber shop; Harvey Wilson, waiter.

CUTHBERTSON & ROE 129-181-183 N. Pittsburg St.
CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

PAY ONLY \$1

The Daily Courier.

Entered on second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., July 1, 1891.
THE DAILY COURIER,
 PUBLISHED BY
 H. V. SNYDER,
 President and Managing Editor.
 JAMES J. DUBOIS,
 Secretary and Treasurer.
 Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENG. OCT. 21, 1914.

RIGHT AND WRONG MEN.

The Democratic arguments in this campaign are unique, but perhaps one of the most edifying is that Pennsylvania should elect Palmer to the senate and Carr to the house because they stand high with the Democratic administration which is in power at Washington, and will consequently be in position to "do things," while Penrose in the senate and Hopwood in the house will be representatives of an important minority.

The argument assumes more than is generally conceded, namely, that the Republican party will be a minority party in the next congress. The country is thoroughly disgusted with incompetent Democratic administration. The times are bad and they are not getting any better.

The European war excuse doesn't go with the people. Too many of them have come to know that the hard times arrived ahead of the war.

The Democratic Tariff law has changed the balance of trade from a balance in our favor to a balance against us. When a nation sells more than it buys it is prosperous; when it buys more than it sells it is on the highway to adversity.

The fact is too painfully apparent in the closed mines, mills and factories, not only in Pennsylvania, where for want of any better excuse the Democratic organs are alleging a conspiracy to depress business in order to elect Penrose, but in every part of the country, especially those sections where industrial life exists.

The Democrats ask the voter to send Palmer and Carr and others to congress in order that they may continue to "do things" like this.

The Republicans ask the voter to send Penrose and Hopwood and others to congress to stop this Democratic work and to undo it as soon as possible.

A Republican house will stop the work at once, restore business conditions and do much to make better industrial conditions. A Republican senate could do no more. The country will have two more years of President Wilson. His hands will be tied, but he may give ear to the expressed will of the people.

IN THE SADDLE.

The South is in the saddle again. It has passed a Tariff bill which has crippled the industries of the North. It has imposed an income tax which must be largely paid by the North. It has added a War Tax which will come chiefly from the North; and now it demands that the Government buy its cotton crop with the proceeds of taxes wrung from Northern business crippled by the incompetent statesmanship of the Democratic South.

In 1912 a great many good people thought we needed a change and that there was no longer any serious difference of governmental policy dividing the great north of parties. It was a great mistake and most of those who made it now unfully acknowledge it and announce their intention of doing their best to remedy it by voting the Republican ticket in November. That is the plain and practical remedy.

"Bob" Hopwood resents the statement of the opposition organs that he is in bad company on the Republican ticket. He says it's the same kind of company he has been in all his life and in which he expects to stay until he dies. "Bob" is accused of being a slouching Republican. That's the kind of men we need in Congress. Vote the Republican ticket "Bob's" on it.

The women of the Conneltsville Culture Club are respectfully reminded that from all accounts there is not much culture in militant suffrage.

If there was nothing the matter in the P. & O. yards men by night would make a lot of noise about it, and somebody ought to be arrested and fined for the intolerable nuisance of awakening the whole town at the ungodly hour of three o'clock in the morning. We would suggest that the authorities begin at the superintendent's office where the ignorance seems to be most dense.

The prettier tragedy shows that environment is no bar to the Slavish heritage of romance and passion.

Washington county will have three new coal towns with the developments of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. The towns would all be for Penrose, but he has enough votes without them.

Hunting chicken thieves is great sport up Somerset way.

The hunting season opens auspiciously, but the blindest just now is shooting Democratic trips.

Paul Maury is still missing to see the reasons for continued Democratic administration.

Connellsville needs a better public charity organization, something that will do away with drunken boggery and its attendant evils.

MILITARY LAW.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Slwaah."

The Uhlans, who are now being used by French and Belgian armies to frighten the children to sleep, are not a tribe or a lodge, as has been suspected by many puzzled readers. They are a variety of cavalry. They are not even necessarily German. Russia and Austria also possess Uhlans, but the German brand is by far the most disagreeable to have around.

The Uhlans were invented by the Tartars, who came into Central Europe hundreds of years ago from Asia and introduced their justly celebrated armor into the midst of the inhabitants with great industry. At that time the Uhlans wore a stout horse, a sabre and a lance with a red cloth on it. The red cloth was used to frighten the enemy, but of late years it has been found that a press agent is much more effective.

Uhlans infested Europe through all the middle ages, but they rose to their greatest fame in 1770, when Prussia sent many thousands of them over into France to march through the country. The Uhlans did this with great success and made themselves as disagreeable that a French cannon would run away without horses at the sight of them. The Uhlans roamed in these quarters over, round and through the French infantry, clipping off chunks of it with their heavy swords, burning railroads, capturing cannon, and making themselves as disagreeable as a big boy in a game of marbles, when the war was over, the Uhlans had made their reputation and they have helped to keep Europe nervous ever since.

In the present H-fearing the Uhlans have been very busy, as usual, and



A French cannon would run away without horses at the sight of them.

wherever a French or Belgian village is found in flames it is reasonably certain that these predatory horsemen have been around. During the first weeks of the war over 100,000 Uhlans were reported killed or captured by the Belgians. However, as there are only about 50,000 of them in the German army, and as traces of Uhlans have been discovered by the Germans in many parts of France since then, it is evident that someone made a mistake in adding up the deaths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.
 Classified columns close at 12 o'clock. Advertisements received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. REINDEER. Staged.

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER or clerk. Call 510X Tri-State. 20oct21

For Rent.

FOR RENT — ONE FLAT IN "HELEN" Apartment, 228 East Main. 21oct11

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM HOUSE, corner of town, \$15.00 per month. EVANS & SHAW. 15oct-17

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern conveniences, East Fayette St. Inquire DR. FRANKS. 10oct-17

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath. Inquire 222 E. Fifthview Ave. or call 528 Tri-State. 21oct11

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM NEW house. All conveniences. On Spruce street near Green. 21oct11

FOR RENT — TWO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with bath. On First floor, 808 W. MAIN ST. 15oct-17

FOR RENT — HOUSE AND LOT in new row, First street, South Conneltsville. In good frame. Natural gas, electric light and city water. \$9.00 month. Inquire of WILLIAM N. GRUBBIE, 1511 North Main St. or call H. V. SNYDER, Courier office.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE, MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 21oct11

FOR SALE — CONTENTS OF FIVE room house, 512 E. Gibson Ave., near Main. 20oct11

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND MOBILE across Alto ten acres. Inquire W. O. FROESCH, Murphy Bridge. 15oct-17

FOR SALE — FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath. \$1,850.00, \$200 down, balance like rent. EVANS & SHAW. 15oct-17

FOR SALE — FOUR SHARES Culliton County Gum stock at \$100.00 share. Write A. M. DEPLER, Smithton, Pa. 15oct-17

FOR SALE — SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy to sell. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

Public Sale of Horses.

We will sell at public auction at River Farm, between Continental N. and No. 22 on Saturday, October 24th, 1914, at 1 o'clock P. M. about 25 head of good, second hand horses, all fit for outside work, also one good pair of driving horses. There are about 10 fine brood mares in this lot. It will be a fine opportunity to buy good work horses cheap. Terms of sale strictly cash. W. J. HAINLY, 15oct11

"Drop a Vote in the Slot and Start the Whistles Blowing"



Executor's Notice.

H. Geo. May, Attorney.
 ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. SPINGER, deceased. Notice is hereby given to the estate of William M. Springer, late of Conneltsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. H. G. SPRINGER, Executor. P. O. address, Conneltsville, Pa. 20oct-17

Proposed Ordinance.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following proposed Ordinance was introduced at a stated meeting of the Council of the City of Conneltsville, held October 12, 1914:

An Ordinance.

To provide for the grading, paving and curbing of Cottage avenue between East Fayette street and East Murphy avenue.

Section 1.—That Cottage avenue, between East Fayette street and East Murphy avenue, be graded, paved and curbed, in accordance with plans and specifications for the doing of such work, to be prepared by the City Engineer and approved by Council.

Section 2.—That the cost of making the improvements be collected from the proper property owners, according to benefits, as provided by Act of Assembly in that behalf.

The above proposed ordinance will be called for final passage at a meeting of Council to be held on the 10th day of November, 1914. A. O. BINKLEY, City Clerk. oct14-21-23

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Notice to Contractors.

SEATED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at his office in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, November 7, 1914, for each of the following:

1. The construction of approximately one mile of brick road, fourteen (14) feet wide, with a one foot flush concrete curb on each side, in Luzerne township, beginning at the borough line of South Brownsville and extending in a southerly direction to a point near a school house at what is known as Allen works.

2. The construction of 2,375 feet of heavy bound macadam road fourteen (14) feet wide in Washington township, beginning at the line between Jefferson and Washington townships at the end of the present improved road and extending in a northerly direction to Sprout Run No. 21; in the village of Gillespie.

3. The furnishing and delivery of approximately 1,500 cubic yards of South Brownsville siding, Monongahela railroad, for said road in Luzerne township.

Sealed bids will be received for each of the above. Specifications and bidding blanks for the construction of the above roads and the furnishing of the brick are on file in the Commissioners' office at Uniontown.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. THOMAS H. HUDSON, County Solicitor. 15oct-17

We Are Now Showing
 Everything New in . .

FOOTWEAR

ZEIGLER BROS. QUEEN QUALITY
 FOR WOMEN

WALK-OVER BANISTERS
 FOR MEN

FOR WOMEN
 New Brocade Tops.
 Whole Quarter Black Cloth Tops
 New spool heels and narrow toes.

FOR MEN
 New toes, stitched tips.
 Rubber soles, in tan and black.
 Waterproof Shoes in Tan.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY.

Down's Shoe Store

127 North Pittsburg St., Conneltsville, Pa.



I FIT THE HARD TO FIT

It's a Man's Duty

to dress well. He owes it to society and to himself. If he should give up every pleasure in order to be well clothed, he would be the gainer by it. A well-dressed man is usually a successful man. People listen to him respectfully. He has more chances in life than a shabby fellow.

The men for whom we make clothing are well dressed in every sense of the expression. Style and fit are faultless, workmanship perfect, prices low—\$18.00 to \$75.00.

H. J. BOSLET

THE TAILOR

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.

122 South Pittsburg Street.

Open Evenings. Repairing and Pressing.

Modern Meat Markets

The Union Supply Company have the most modern equipped meat market in the coke region, and their facilities for handling pure wholesome meats are unsurpassed, and no expense has been spared to insure their customers the best and purest meats and meat products the markets afford. All these meats are government inspected which is a guarantee of purity and our methods of handling these goods, delivers them to our customers in the same sanitary condition in which they are received. The importance of sanitation is being recognized more at the present time than ever before. Meats that are not handled under the proper sanitary conditions are easily contaminated and become unfit for eating. We pride ourselves on the way our meats are handled and sold. A visit to one of our stores will convince you that our prices are lower; our goods are better; our methods and facilities are more modern than any competition.

Union Supply Company

53 Large Department Stores,
 Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

HOOPER & LONG

Won't sell cheap low-grade shoes.

They've built their business up by selling good shoes.

Quality counts with them.

Their prices are always reasonable.

They have the biggest variety of the best styles in Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes.

And their store service is good.

Their customers are satisfied customers.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

THE HOUSE OF GOOD SHOES

This House of Good Shoes now stands ready to supply its patrons with the best Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children the world produces—Shoes from makers who have

WON A REPUTATION
 FOR MAKING THE BEST SHOES.

We could not impress you with figures here for the reason that all Shoe prices sound very much alike.

We depend upon all our Shoes to peak for themselves and they do it wonderfully.

May we anticipate the pleasure of showing you our splendid Fall Shoes?

REGAL SHOE STORE CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.

130 N. Pittsburg St.

CROW'S CHARGES, TEARING MASK FROM PALMER, STIR VOTERS OF KEYSTONE STATE

State Chairman Exposes Congressman as a Lobbyist.

TELLS OF HIS DOUBLE DEALING

Hypocrite of Democratic Candidates for United States Senator Made Plain to the People of Pennsylvania, Mud Slinging by Democrats

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Two seething arguments of a Mitchell Palmer by Republican State Chairman William P. Crow in which the mask of deceit used by the Democratic candidate for United States senator to cover a record of corruption control was torn away, have been the recent features of the political campaign in Pennsylvania. Senator Crow was in the state while Palmer was lobbying for the railroad companies, and the information is, therefore, first hand and official.

According to Senator Crow, the present Democratic candidate for United States senator fought the two-cent fare bill, the trolley fare bill, the railroad combination act, the bill to limit franchises of public utility corporations, the bill to prevent unfair distribution of cars to patrons of railroads, the measure to break up the combination of railroad and mining companies; the bill to prohibit unreasonable discrimination on freight; the bill to abolish railroad crowding, and also the proposed act to prevent the gobbling up by railroads of competing lines.

As the Senator Tribune remarked editorially, after commenting on the statement of Senator Crow, "Palmer is a man who is pretending about the style asserting his own private and political virtues and using every artifice to always have before him the best interests of Pennsylvania and its people. Like others before him he will find that he cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

Old Tactics of Democracy.
The hypocrisy of Palmer and others of his ilk in trying to belaud the issue by assailing men of respectability is nothing new in Democratic politics. For forty years and alling has been the chief weapon of Democratic campaigning.

Away back in 1889 the martyred president, James A. Garfield, was belied a thief prior to his election. In 1894 James G. Blaine, the Republican candidate for president, was pictured as the fattest man of political crookedness. President Harrison did not escape character assassination, and even the lamented McKinley was charged with having received a hundred thousand dollars in a bribe to Mark Hanna and various moneyed interests. But the people are not fooled every year. In 1897, following the disastrous tariff for revenue only and anti-trust of Grover Cleveland, the voters were quite willing to elect William McKinley, even though he was pictured in the Democratic newspapers as a man in a prison garb with a dagger in his hand. The country then had passed through the same sad experience that it is passing through now as the result of tariff tinkering.

It has not been so many years ago since it required a Democratic candidate for governor four years to dig himself out from under the Republican majority that was piled on him, but it will take Vance McCormick a much longer time than that.

It appears to be a crime for the friends of Senator Palmer to spend money legitimately to advance his re-election but Vance McCormick can spend tens of thousands of dollars to buy the Democratic nomination for governor, and never a whisper from the self-named saint.

In Philadelphia police circles there is a great fear that on election day there will be rioting and disorders caused by the wild rush of the thousands of unemployed to vote against the prosperity working Democratic ticket.

Colonel Roosevelt, it will be noted, has neither communicated with Dick Quay for his apostasy to the twin Bull Moosers. When next Van Alenburgh, who want all the press on the range for themselves, nor emit a line even with his royal displeasure for his own effort to lead the unhappy herd back to the old ranch.

There are nearly fifty-seven varieties of Democracy in Philadelphia many represented by either a riot or open organization and the stiletto is the emblem of each. It looks like an Italian or a Chinese on the night. The federal corn crib is the cause for this demoralization and division.

Signs of 'to let' on empty dwellings in the great mill districts of North Philadelphia are, like the mounds of the sea appalling in their numbers. The silence of the stricken tariff for the mills and of tramp shippers and the broken law of the nation have caused this state of affairs in real estate families in order to reduce expenses and keep from starvation are not only doubling up but three and four families are now living in one home and this is the prospect that was granted under the Wilson-Lindwood tariff bill.

It is no chance in ordinary life that work in Philadelphia is at a standstill, through the enforced closing

of mills and workshops and curtailments of various lines of industry because of Democratic tariff tinkering. In even more acute and widespread than it was during the Cleveland free soup house period. The workmen who vote the Democratic ticket now are simply voting bread from the mouths of his wife and children.

The reorganization whips, constituting the fifty-seven varieties of Democracy, having hogged all the federal patronage of the state, notwithstanding that the Old Guard at the Ball more convention totally failed to try to put over Woodrow Wilson, now vixens with apprehension and pain "that tired feeling" toward the Palmer McCormick ticket that is shown by those who have been denied the "goodies" in vain their hand plays "Yes, We Shall Gather at the Altar."

The quip told of Colonel Roosevelt that when he attends a wedding he is jealous because he is not the bride groom, and a funeral because he is not the corpse no longer will dismay him as applying to the funeral. He will soon have the privilege in November of attending the funeral of the Washington party.

It is worthy of note that the great majority of 'leading' citizens of Philadelphia who love their town so well that they are opposing a Philadelphia for United States senator, were born elsewhere but have accumulated their fortunes and their reputations in the cities metropolises. They have a catch phrase—Philadelphia is my city. As to city pride, they have none and may be likened to the Ishmaelites.

It is not singular that the liberty loving German-American citizens, who have brought their "Personal Liberty party" into active play in this campaign should have taken Republicans for their state candidates. The Democratic party always has been the avowed enemy of personal liberty. During the War of the Rebellion the north was filled with Democratic copperheads who believed in slavery and opposed the Union cause.

If any chance existed at all of the political allies averting Pennsylvania "straw votes" taken in clear stores, in mills and on railroad trains, supporting the claim would now be the order of the day and even the politically inept would be able to "feel it in the air." But a "straw vote" has not yet appeared in a newspaper of the allies.

Not many militia-inclined associations or civic reform bodies have as yet gone on record as condemning the use of such money by Vance McCormick to buy the Democratic nomination for governor. In it because McCormick's money is sacred or is regarded as money from heaven?

Could anything so more grotesquely ridiculous as Teddy Roosevelt at his Philadelphia meeting thundering against the political boss and Bill Hahn seated on the stage immediately behind him is it any wonder that many people laughed at the denunciation of Bill Hahn, you know, is known in Pittsburgh politics as the "straw driver."

A Democrat must be a certain stripe of Democrat a Palmer McCormick Democrat to obtain a federal job in Pennsylvania and none others need apply. And yet they wonder why the Old Guard adherents are not ringing like Jersey hummer birds for the Palmer McCormick ticket.

While "Mitt" Palmer is overhauling his heart action to show that Democratic prosperity and good times is still with the employment agencies in the larger cities of the state are choked with applicants for jobs.

The more an alleged independent new paper claims its independence the more furious partisan and arrogant does it become. So it is in this campaign. Every paper that is opposing the Republican ticket has degenerated into a common alley scold and a candidate for the ducking pool.

It is the Palmer McCormick wing of the Democratic party imagines that the spirits and loyalty of the Old Guard can be kept up until election day entirely on the smell from the kitchen. It has got another think to register.

Palmer and McCormick should recall the celebrated advertisement of Sam Rindell when the late President Cleveland was refusing Democrats jobs during his first term, that "in order to maintain an army it must be fed." The Palmer McCormick kitchen is only open to original Palmer McCormick Democrats, and yet the Old Guard while feasting on the kitchen is expected to enthuse over a call to elect.

It is the same story everywhere. Republican who in 1912 were lured into the Proslavery camp by the sugar-sweetened words of Theodore Roosevelt, are back in the old party. In some sections the Washington party leaders try to keep up their followers' enthusiasm by shoveling up fence with a shovel.

The play which is not born of experience is always cold—it cannot help being so, it does not understand.

HOW TO STOP STOMACH TORMENT

Sound Advice From a Well-Known Physician

Men and women who suffer from what they call dyspepsia, indigestion or just plain stomach trouble, usually seek regular relief in the form of some popular pill or tablet or other artificial digestant. This experience teaches me it is a serious error. In nine cases out of ten the distress is caused by the development of acids in the stomach—caused by the fermenting of the food. Instead of a digestant being required something should be taken to dissolve or neutralize this acidity when normal digestion will follow as a matter of course. This acid matter is distinctly poisonous and unless it is dissolved digestion merely carries the mass of fermenting food from the stomach to the intestines, where its poison is absorbed by the blood and carried all over the body.

If all the great army of people who suffer after meals very much would make it a point to take a teaspoonful of Bismarck's Malted Milk in a glass of water after each meal, there would be no formation of acidity and consequently no distress or discomfort. Sour acid causes stomach heartburn, belching, bloating etc. would then be a thing of the past. Bismarck's Malted Milk is a physician's prescription. It is inexpensive and can be obtained at any drug store. It is prepared for just such trouble and the best proof of its efficiency is that it will stop the most painful biting stomach distress in five minutes from the time it enters the stomach. Stop it, dissolve the acid and there will be no further trouble. Its action is absolutely harmless.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, October 21.—Timmett takes a train home from Youngstown where he has spent the past few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carver, wife of the late Mr. Carver, who died last week, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Anna Carver, at the Methodist Episcopal Church in a religious meeting in the Sunday school room of the church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Michael J. Smith and Mrs. William Smith, the funeral of the late Mr. Smith, was held at the home of the late Mr. Smith, on Monday.

Mrs. Beatrice Livingston of Mason-town spent a few days with Mrs. Michael J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith who have spent the past few weeks with the family of the late Mr. Smith, left for Pittsburgh where they will visit relatives before returning home.

Children of the late Mr. Smith, who died last week, were present at the funeral of the late Mr. Smith, on Monday.

INDIAN CREEK

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 21.—The funeral of the late Mr. Smith, who died last week, was held at the home of the late Mr. Smith, on Monday.

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FOR CONGRESS, CHARLES F. HOOD



In 1912 Wisconsin secured the enactment of what is known as the Fair Labor Law. It was purely a protective measure for the laborer, and it should be noted that it was not a law of the state but a law of the federal government.

The Fair Labor Law, as it is known, is a law of the federal government, and it is a law that is designed to protect the laborer from the unfair practices of the employer. It is a law that is designed to protect the laborer from the unfair practices of the employer.

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In Our Busy Dry Goods Dept. Values Deserving Your Earnest Attention.

Heavy double flannel one-piece undersuits, excellent assortment of checks, plaids, stripes, blacks and plain white, in demand for making women's and children's night robes, undersuits, pajamas and boys' pajamas and comfort coverings. 11c value, yard 9c.

11c Outing Flannels at 9c

9c Brown Muslin 5c

Best value in 36-inch Brown Muslin, extra well made and finely finished, this lot is of such excellent quality and worth that not a yard should be left at the end of the day. Be sure to get some of this splendid 9c Brown Muslin at 5c.

Full double but size em-broidered edge and cut corners, excellent fine heavy crested spreads in a splendid lot of new designs every one especially attractive. Worth \$1.60 each at only \$1.39.

79c Sheets 64c

Extra heavy full bleached, linen finished 72x90 inches in size. Splendid grade of heavy linen-finished muslin is employed in the making of these sheets, worth 79c, at 64c.

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplins 98c

We have just received a new shipment of these splendid Silk Poplins, that would sell in the regular way for \$1.50 yard, but we offer a great price concession, so that it will pay you well to take advantage of this great reduction. Made by one of the best mills in the country. Silk and wool of purest texture that will not crease or mark, which is the case in lower grade qualities. A splendid material for dresses for all occasions. Color range is extremely large, including: BRONZE GREEN, RASPBERRY MARINE BLUE, WISTARIA, RUSSIAN GREEN, NAVY, OLD ROSE, HAVANA BROWN, GOLDEN BROWN, FRENCH BLUE, NEW BLUE, COPENHAGEN.

\$1 Lining Satin, "B. & A." Brand, Best Shades, yard 79c

Finest 36-inch Lining Satin to be had nowhere else at this exceptional low price. Absolutely the best lining satin on the market today. For coats, jackets, furs and any other purpose for which good linings are used, there is nothing better obtainable. A full assortment. Regular \$1 lining satin at 79c.

Every Woman's Dream—A Perfect Figure.

W. B. Front-Laced Corsets

will produce the most shapely and fashionable figure; it will give you figure lines of which you'll be proud. Of course advertising will not make you see the actual value in W. B. Front-laced Corsets. The most it can accomplish is to induce you to see and examine them. If you are not already familiar with them, you have a pleasant surprise in store. The workmanship is as near perfection as it is possible to come, the quality of the materials cannot be questioned and their style is evident when you try them on.

Try a W. B. FRONT-LACED CORSET and see what it will do for your figure.

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE CHILLY WEATHER—WARM UNDERWEAR, SNUG BEDDING, FINE SELECTION; MODERATE PRICES.

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

This Is Your Coupon

COUPON NO. 71

COMPLETE \$2.50 VACUUM BOTTLE Presented by The Daily Courier Every day is a Vacuum Bottle Day

For Old and Young—Rich and Poor.

Present the above Coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive numbers, and the cost amount of expense items named below and get this simple Vacuum Bottle

\$2.50—VACUUM BOTTLE—\$2.50

Ready to use all complete, including a handsome Nickel Cup attachment. Every bottle guarantee to keep liquids hot 20 hours and cold 20 hours. Strongest most durable most sanitary, most simple highest Vacuum and most economical bottle made. Every Bottle Guaranteed

RUBBER-TONED AND NICKEL 98c ALL NICKEL \$1.13

WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from \$10 to \$50, on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY, Room 207, Title & Trust Building, Connelville, Pa.

VINOL DID ME A WORLD OF GOOD

Woman Seventy-Five Years Old Exhausted by Effects of Grippe, Restored to Strength by Vinol.

Canton, Miss.—"I am seventy-five years old, and I contracted a severe cold and cough due to a case of LaGrippe, so that I lost my strength and became very weak and feeble. Vinol was recommended to me and after taking it for some time, I can truly say it has done me a world of good. The cold is gone, and my cough is practically cured and it has built up my strength, so I feel active and well again. I think a lot of Vinol, and tell all my friends about what it has done for me."—Mrs. LIZIE BALDWIN, Canton, Miss.

Old people may regain much of their former strength and vigor by taking Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, on which so many elderly people depend for good health. Vinol sharpens the appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and in this natural manner creates strength.

The reason Vinol is so efficacious in such cases is because it contains a delicious concentrated form of the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil, with tonic, blood building ingredients, vitamin A, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and all the vitamins.

Wells-Mills Electric Co. SOUTH PITTSBURGH ST.

Edison lengthened our days

On October 21st the world will take off its hat to Mr. Edison in honor of the great invention by which he gave us more hours of daylight.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

Let Edison Day remind you that you can get from 3 to 6 times as much light with EDISON MAZDA Lamps as you can with old-style electric lamps without using any more electricity. That alone is a good reason for celebrating Edison Day with EDISON MAZDA Lamps

10, 15, 25 and 40 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, each 30c
60 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps 10c
100 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 75c
250 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, \$1.80

Wells-Mills Electric Co. SOUTH PITTSBURGH ST.

All For His Country

A Story of War With Japan

By J. U. GIESY

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Between them they took the precious substance Meade had brought from the east and began to fashion it into the aerobics.

By now another tank was added to Meade's already heavy burden. In another part of the city the magnetic bombs, which were to furnish the ammunition of the destroyers, were being prepared. Each day now Stillman entered a speedy machine and was driven to the ammunition factory to supervise the most important of the details attending their production.

Sometimes he stopped and took Bernice with him that her presence, the sound of her voice, might rest him and give him back something of peace. More than who knew her influence helped to perfect the mighty engines of war.

It was the middle of February, and it had become evident that Japan intended to precipitate an engagement from the base the orientals had established. With somewhat nervous minds an inquiry was sent from the strategy board to Meade on the 18th asking for a definite date of completion for the aero destroyers. He replied that he would finish by the night of the 21st.

Bernice and Darling and he had even adopted the names. The original machine, the first laid down, was to be called the Miracle, and Meade had been specially commissioned to command her. The second would be captained by Darling, with Arkel as his lieutenant, and the third was to be named the Stillman, with Monsel, who had resigned from the board for the purpose, as her governing head.

Throughout the morning of the 20th Japan massed her fighting men along the front of the American position. About 2 p. m. on the 20th Japan opened her attack by a turning movement directed against the American right flank. Until nightfall the battle raged fiercely with a frightful loss on the American side, due mostly to the long range work of the aerial bombs, which burst above their positions with telling effect.

Mainly the Japanese army shattered the right wing of the American army, and our forces were compelled to take a new position.

The result was that the engagement of the 21st was fought a good many miles nearer the historic town of Gettysburg than that of the preceding day. And the second day was a greater exhibition of unrestrained slaughter than the one before.

It was decided to fall back still further toward Gettysburg and compel the enemy to follow in the hope that the inevitable defeat might be postponed or the aero destroyer arrive during the next day, as promised.

The morning broke heavily overcast, with a mistlike cloud of chilled vapor shrouding the lower valleys and hollows. The first of the aeroplane scouts darted up and whirled off to the south on the outlook for the Japanese advance. They flew sprang up along the American position, where the troops were making some sort of shift at a vain drink or a bite to eat.

All combats arrangements had fallen inadequate in that hurried retreat to this new and final position. It was this row of twinkling fire flares through the mist which first met the eyes of Meade and Monsel, as they swung high above the plain.

They descended slowly in front of General Broderick's headquarters, and the news that the Miracle had arrived created a profound sensation. New hope rose in the hearts of the nation's defenders. General Broderick informed Meade that he could proceed against the invaders at once.

The Miracle rose and sped away on its errand of death. The Japanese planes came in sight. Stillman nodded to Monsel. "Use the small caliber shells," he said.

The captain turned. His voice rang through the interior of the destroyer in crisp command. "Load—tubes!"

Ten men leaped into action like hounds from the kennel. From the ammunition boxes, standing ready with open lids, they lifted numbers of the magnetic bombs and thrust them into the pneumatic tubes which were to vomit them forth.

The Miracle was rising. She shot up to 500 feet above where the Japanese flares were circling over their army's advance.

Monsel's lips sucked back. "Fire!" rang his command.

Pop! Pop! Pop! coughed the side tubes, the bottom, the rear. A venomous swarm of little shells darted from the great destroyer.

works exploding. And the sting of the metal horns was deadly. The ships seemed to vanish into the air.

It became full of tattered strings and fragments which had been men and machines. A bloody rain, mixed with pieces of cloth and metal and flesh, began dropping downward upon the heads of the Japanese advance.

It paused. Men and officers glanced aloft. They saw the flashes, they heard the explosions, they saw their air men vanish—and nothing else. Above them the sky was clear and blue and golden with sunshine—empty now of even their own planes which had flown there.

Off to the south and west a Japanese battery was coming up, its horses tottering to drag it through the mud, its men laboring with them and straining at the miring wheels. Meade swung the Miracle toward it. He spoke to Monsel: "The little shells are the stuff for aeroplanes, all right, captain. Now I think I'll eliminate that artillery over yonder. Load with small shell again for that."

Once more Monsel's voice barked an order. Again the pneumatics sighed as they received once more the clusters of small missiles, such as they had sprayed over the vanished planes.

Once more Stillman checked his momentum and swung above the foredoomed string of guns. Monsel, with range finder at eye, cried his directions to the tube pointers: "One thousand down, 500 forward, fronts and bottoms! Have you got it?"

"All set, sir," panted a pointer.

"Then—let go!"

Pop! A deluge of flame, a rending tempest of destruction struck upon horses and men and guns. Again the horns stung them, and their sting was death. They fell downward and stuck to the muzzles of guns, to the metal tires of wheels, and exploded. The flash of their explosion died and left behind it ruin, the twitching leg of a dying horse, the scattered bodies of quiet or writhing men.

The Miracle leaped aloft—a thousand feet—two thousand feet—and paused. And as she paused in the air above the down-battered flash of light tore across the air. Another and another followed in blinding flash and rending concussion.

Stillman turned to Monsel, and a grim smile twitched his somewhat pallid lips. "I think that was something like an inspiration," he remarked. "They got the idea pretty quickly and pretty nearly got at us with their bombs."

"But the range—How could they know where we were?"

"Saw us," said Meade. "I forgot for the moment that we're between them



A Flash of Light Tore Across the Air.

and the sun. Our color don't help us under those conditions. Well, no matter. They missed, and we're way up now."

With a jerk he threw in his motors and sent the Miracle into the west like the darting flash of a hawk. "We're going to get 'em now!" he whispered with a hissing intonation. "Get them—get them. Fire shell now, Monsel. I'm going after their damnable bombs."

Like a great shell herself, the Miracle shot forward.

Through the windows of the floor and sides Meade could look down and forward. The Miracle had swept west and turned and was coming back into the eye of the sun.

Below their advance stretched a grouping of Japanese about several low, hunched warehouses, into which, as he watched, they were thrusting wonder to peepo shaped missiles, which he knew once he had the dreaded aerial bombs. Once discharged, they would

unfold their wings and fly on their mission of death.

Ever as he recognized the thought, language, snatched. A faint haze of smokeless powder rose from the lifting muzzles of the great rifles, and their crews fell upon them for reloading.

Behind them an ammunition train stood parked, and from it other men were running to and fro with the bombs for the now open breaches.

"Get their range," snapped Stillman in a voice of supreme excitement. "Five hundred down, a thousand forward," called Monsel. His tones quivered.

"Five hundred down, a thousand forward!" barked the pointers.

Stillman swung the Miracle about. "Hold hard, we'll get the concussion from this," he advised. "Now—if you are ready—fire!"

"Fire!" echoed Monsel.

The magnetic shells sprayed forward and down.

The Miracle shot upward to escape what must follow. Below, where the great guns rested, where the ammunition was parked, where the crews ran back and forth from caisson to gun or thrust the aerials into the breaches, a vast, wide flung sheet of fire and blue and yellow flames burst and spread into a whirlpool of thunderous sound.

For an instant it seemed that some long hidden and imprisoned volcano had burst its bounds and spouted forth in a great pool of gaseous brilliance. Beneath that flaming maelstrom of death little black figures which were men ran and stumbled and fell and lay still or, caught in its grasp, whirled wildly with outflung arms and sprawling legs, swirling around and around and over and over in the air, to fall back and lie in mangled bundles, or, still more savagely seized by an irresistible force of destruction, disintegrated into ghostly fragments which had been arms or legs or trunks a moment before.

What the magnetic had started their concussion finished by exploding a great part of the aerial bombs themselves.

A thunderous concussion rose and grumbled, crashed and growled across the small country. A tremor of the earth itself began and spread in shuddering ripples, which might have been an earthquake in its coming.

A vast wave of displaced air, compressed, forced back from the ravaged center of the disturbance, swept across the district until trees and bushes bent and swayed, and men within its range were thrown to earth by its terrific lash.

High though it rode, the Miracle, which had wrought the frightful cataclysm of wind and noise and fire, rocked and swayed and but for her powerful gyroscopes, which kept it on an even keel, would have been engulfed in the destruction of its own making.

Over the very heart of the Japanese army Meade directed the Miracle.

Under Meade's orders the tubes were again loaded with the deadly little shells, and as Stillman began moving slowly above the lines of the retreating army they sprayed upon them.

Again and again they spat from the great bulk and fell in a ball of death upon the now terror-stricken men below. The retreat became a rout.

No longer was any semblance of order maintained. Artillerymen cut loose from their guns and left them fast in the mud of the fields. Infantry divisions and brigades and corps split asunder and became masses of dying men, who ran from an invisible foe—a something which hurtled death upon them.

The bombs fell and fell. They clung to the bodies of cannon, clung and stuck and burst. Even upon the barrels of rifles they fell and spread instant and dreadful destruction. As they ran the privates of the Japanese divisions threw away their weapons, stripped of their side arms, freed themselves of every metal object which might prove a lure for the clinging death which seemed to flow above their lines. The enemy was routed!

The news of the victory was flashed far and wide across the nation, waking widespread jubilation. The name of the Miracle was on every speaking lip. In Chicago a celebration began at once and raged all day and most of the night.

It reached its climax of unrestrained excitement when the surrender of 30,000 Japanese was announced about 5 o'clock. Fast swarms marched through the streets, singing and shouting. President Wilson received congratulations from his cabinet with tears of relief and emotion in his eyes.

The board of strategy went into session and an order was issued to Darling and his assistant, Arkel. It was briefly to take the Bernice, now commandeered by Bolden's efforts, and proceed eastward to capture or destroy the Japanese fleet in the Chesapeake, and so cut off that chance of escape from the now doomed oriental forces.

Morning found the Bernice within sight of the blue Chesapeake waters, flying steadily forward. A long line of gray shapes stretched beyond the mouth of the Potomac and they realized that their work was at hand. The fleet opened fire. A fragment of a bursting shell crashed through the starboard lookout post. Darling fell with a moan, blood streaming from his head. The pallid lips made no sound, and the eyes remained closed. A terrible rage woke in Arkel's breast.

He jerked around toward the now riven and awestricken crew and burst into frantic speech. "Load, load you devils! Load up an' give them hell! They've killed him—killed him, curse them!"

The cough and sigh of the tubes began to whisper a continuous song of death. It fell from the great destroyers, or in a metal hail, which struck upon turret and rifle tip and superstructure and hull and burst in sheeted bars of flame. A magazine of a cruiser exposed by the destruction of her upper parts, blew up. Her great guns split asunder. A battleship, mortally wounded, teetered and sank. The small craft vanished in dreadful swiftness

which rocked their larger sisters and lashed the surface of the bay to a churning froth.

Some of the flying monsters grew into stripped wrecks, others burst into flames and exploded, still others wallowed on, pursued by the rage they had awakened until they lost headway and became naught but ineffective hulks.

An hour had passed and the destruction was complete.

Darling suddenly began to stir. Arkel's heart jumped with joy at the signs that his beloved superior was not dead. He bathed the wounded man's head with water, comforted him and told him that the entire Japanese fleet had been destroyed.

Arkel's flight to the United States army's headquarters to secure medical aid for Darling was filled with anxiety. The stricken hero moaned and tossed as he lay on the floor of the air craft. Suddenly as they were speeding over the forests of northern Virginia, Darling called:

"Arkel, Arkel! Tell Bernice, tell her!"

And that was all. His lips closed forever. The brave spirit had gone.

Arkel and Bolden worked on the Bernice to put her in trim for attack on the Japanese fleet on the Pacific coast. The second day after the death of Darling Arkel went into the laboratory to confer with Bolden, only to be greeted by the sight of the old man's blood-stained body lying on the floor. Papers were littered over the floor, and locked desk drawers were broken open.

After much difficulty Bolden was revived. He explained that Colonel Gotz had sought the plans of the Stillman ships, knowing that no patents had as yet been secured for theadium plates and other features. Bolden had related Gotz, although he had been one of his employees years back. Gotz, in his anger at failing to get the plans, struck the old man down with an iron bar.

Arkel summoned an ambulance, and on the way to the hospital Bolden said: "I am badly hurt. Send for Miss Gethelds. I have something important to say, for I know how much she thinks of Meade Stillman."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

NEW PLAID SKIRTS.

Comfortable and Graceful, It Is No Wonder They Are Popular.



SMART PLAID SKIRT

Some of the latest tunics are open in front to show the long skirt beneath. They rest well below the knee.

Headstall cloths are used for entire skirts. Indeed, it is said that fur cloths generally will be very important this season.

Up pockets are still a feature of some skirts. On sports skirts there are flat patch pockets. On some of the new plaid skirts small pockets are stitched over the flaps, and pockets are occasionally applied on skirt with smooth fitting robes. Then there are the looped pockets on some of the new skirts, finished along the top with a little embroidery or beading.

The skirt illustrated here is of dark blue or black serge, closely box plaited. A deep crush pleat of black satin may be worn with black serge or of blue satin if the skirt is of blue serge.

THE MILITARY INFLUENCE.

Predominates Even in Children's Fall and Winter Fashion.

Military capes, having taken the adult world by storm, have crept insidiously into nursery regions, several fascinating little models being seen lately. A long, circular cape after the style of a Belgian cloak, is likely to become popular, although for children a wear a coat finished off with a cape is perhaps more practical.

A little inwornest boasts decided claims for recognition, built in some lightweight flannel or homespun, the sleeveless undercoat buttoning from neck to hem and supplemented by an attached cape completed by a smart little collar and revers.

A cape coat that is at one and the same time picturesque and serviceable was seen the other day. It would look well carried out in one of those reversible, russet, gray, olive, or sea-



She "Listened In" On the 'Phone

She Heard An Unknown Voice And Caught A Tragic Message

The first thing she knew she was in the middle of a mystery that was shaking the community to its foundation—Beautiful Sylvia Hesketh, only daughter of the wealthiest family in town, had been found dead at midnight beside a lonely country road miles from her home. The most famous detectives and the shrewdest reporters missed the clue. But the girl at the 'phone got it. Her own story of one of the most baffling mysteries on record begins

IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF The Ladies' Home Journal

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First Official Photograph of His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV



FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURE OF POPE BENEDICT XV

This is the first official photograph of the new pope, Benedict XV. The pontiff was seated in the papal chair with his robes of office. His reign was saddened at the start by the death of Cardinal Ferrata, his secretary of state and lifelong friend.

side and russet blown on the other the rose shade used uppermost.

Changing Floor Coverings.

Rugs and carpets should have been carefully beaten, cleansed, treated with tannin or camphor and rolled on a wooden pole in the spring. Then, with careful airing and sunning, they will be ready for use in the fall.

The cotton and grass rugs which have been in use all summer may take their place in the attic, first being rolled on the wooden poles made vacant by their predecessors of heavier fabric. Before laying away furniture covers they should be carefully gone over and mended, and they, too, should have all spots removed.

Fashionable Colors.

Brilliant tango colors in material are not now in good style. The soft, almost dull shades are to be featured for street and evening wear, and the beauty of the costumes is to be centered in the rich trimming with which they are adorned.

A Legal Difference.

The Client—How much will your opinion be worth in this case? The Lawyer—I'm too modest to say. But I can tell you what I'm going to charge you for it—Cleveland Leader.

ON WHAT DAY WERE YOU BORN?

There is a very old rhyme that foretells the character of the fate of every babe according to the day of the week on which it happened to be born.

Need it be said that, as in another case "Sunday's the best day of all?"

Born on a Monday.
Fair of face.
Born on a Tuesday.
Full of grace.
Born on a Wednesday.
Merry and glad.
Born on a Thursday.
Sour and sad.
Born on a Friday.
Loving and giving.
Born on a Saturday.
Work for your living.
Born on a Sunday.
Never shak'ning.
So there's the week
And the end of it.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Store opens at 8 o'clock, closes at 5.30 daily and 9 P. M. Saturdays

CONNELLSVILLE

OPENING EXHIBIT OF CORRECT FASHIONS FOR EARLY WINTER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd AND 24th.

This all-over-the-store exposition is, in every sense, a second opening this season, and just as important—if not more so—as the earlier display of Fall apparel and accessories of dress.

Fall Fashions in women's apparel—millinery, suits, dresses and wraps shown earlier, have been so improved and, in some instances, so decidedly changed, that followers of correct form in dress must make certain additions to their wardrobes. We don't mean to say that Fall Fashions are so far eclipsed by the newer dress as to make them passe, but rather that the newer apparel is more suited for winter wear, and in designing it, newer ideas of cut and trimming were incorporated.

This exposition of winter merchandise features:

—Millinery trimmed with fur and novel, metal-like feathers.

—New dresses for dance, party, reception, theater and church wear. These

are store-owned, and quite the prettiest creations we've ever assembled. No two are exactly alike and some are reproductions of very high-priced models.

The prices are astonishingly low—a Julia Sanderson copy (even to the monkey fur trimmings) is \$19.75.

—Women's suits of military cut; and suits fur trimmed, velvet trimmed, and combined with velvet. Also, suits with two and three tier skirts.

—Women's and children's coats for winter wear: White chinchilla; long model, American cloth coats; box-back coats.

—New skirts, some a combination of velvet and broadcloth; some fur-trim-

med; some cut perfectly plain.

—New dress goods, cloakings and dress trimmings of fur, metal, silk, wool, crystal and net.

—Complete stocks of winter underwear, lingerie, bedding and such.

—New art needlework to be finished for Christmas-giving.

—New damask and decorative linens for the Thanksgiving table.

—New clothing for men and boys; new footwear for the family; new tableware, kitchen wares, rugs, carpets and curtains for the home.

OPENING!

Winter-Wear Millinery

FEATURING

Small, as well as medium and large hats, trimmed with monkey fur, Kollasky, weasel, mink and Russianitch.

AND HATS

decorated with a new fangle—a combination of ostrich and fur, trade-named "chinchilla." Also new, the use of fur bands as a background for flowers of metal and silk.

You'll like the new millinery for winter wear. So many clever and loveable ideas have been worked out, and presented in such a charming manner, you'll say that no season showed prettier modes.

—And prices are not high, at all! There's no change in hat sizes. The tiny affair is still as much favored as the hat of larger proportions. And black is yet the vogue! And velvet, also.

Trimnings are different—decidedly! Besides the new effects mentioned above, pheasant feathers, "metalized," are held in place—standing straight up—with ornaments of fur.

The metal tones are in perfect harmony with the fur colors, so the combination of metal-effects with fur, is attractive.

While black is liked, the all-black hat is now brightened with a touch of color. Perhaps it's only a brilliant-toned bud-relieving the midnight look—but a touch of color it should have.

The Millinery you will wear later is on view Friday and Saturday, in the beautiful millinery room, second floor, front. See it now, and make your choice from the full assortment.

OPENING!

Winter-Wear Suits

SHOWING THESE FEATURES:

Velvet and broadcloth combined; broad tail (fabric fur) used with velvet; military effects in cut and trimming.

LONG AND SHORT COATS

Are in equal favor with Fashion. The military-like suits have short coats and skirts with all-around flars, or flared fronts and tunic backs. Long coat suits—Redingote models—are improved.

The notable changes in newer styled suits are set forth above. The suit you've bought is in good taste—and correct form—for all winter wear.

—Provided, it is of a texture to guard you against cold winds.

Cheviot weaves are now to the front, although broadcloth, velvet, wool ottoman, English cords, Gabardine and the serge weaves are still popular for dressy suits.

Some of the new models, which we hope you will see, are ornamented with curious concepts of wool and silk. And some of the new suits, not otherwise military, have high, close-fitting collars.

Suit colors are: black, navy, brown tones, Russian green and plum. Suit prices are:

\$15, \$19.75, \$25 to \$65

Please Note—Our floor of fashions (second) is the largest and finest in this vicinity. We show the greatest variety of suit models of any store here. Our prices are proven lowest in town, and this store can save you the most money.



Exquisite Day and Evening Wear Dresses

CORRECTLY STYLED FOR AFTERNOON AFFAIRS, DANCES, THEATER WEAR, PARTY AND CHURCH.

\$15.00, \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$29.75 each

—AMONG THEM, A REPRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS JULIA SANDERSON EVENING DRESS.

This store, and a few others widely scattered, maintain an office in New York, under the direction of a wide-awake merchandising experts for each department. The duty of this office is to serve the stores that uphold it, in any manner that will benefit store and patron alike. The different stores are agreed upon quality, and the office takes no account of anything that doesn't measure up to a satisfactory standard.

The office manager, in conversation with a maker of above-the-average frocks and gowns, suggested that if these high-class garments could be made at a certain lower price, he'd undertake to dispose of a much larger quantity than usual.

By the way, the maker is the same who regularly has supplied us with the lovely apparel you've seen here each season. The prices have generally been \$35 and upward, on account of the materials used and the expert, careful making.

Giving thought to the office manager's suggestion, he saw a way to follow out the idea. By substituting commoner,

but really more substantial materials in hidden places, he could just about meet the price requirement. At the same time, his dress would lose none of its style-look, and the exterior fabrics, none of their quality or charm.

For example: A ravishing creation lost none of its exclusiveness by having the part under the tunic a cotton texture, ending in a silk drop, instead of the entire thing being all silk. A waist lining could be cotton, as well as silk—and who but the wearer would know?

Outwardly, these dresses are just as fine, and as style-perfect, and as aristocratic, as any of any time before. The only noticeable difference is the much lessened price.

See them, examine them, try them on. No two are exactly alike. The price of each is lower than your dressmaker plus the cost of goods and trimming, could make it for—no matter what quality of goods were under the surface.

A brief description of a few of the dresses follow:

A—Tunic Dress, all white, lace net over plain net, with drop, crush grille of satin, low neck, short sleeves. Price— \$15.00	D—High bodice evening dress of cream lace, two-tier style, drop and straps over shoulder of satin. Price— \$19.75	G—Party dress of chiffon and shadow lace, two-tier style, basque effect, bodice of black velvet, back trimming. Price— \$19.75	J—Empire dress in black and gold. Five-ruffle drop of cream lace over chiffon cape. Long bodice of velvet. Price— \$25.00	M—Church dresses of silk and velvet; navy blue color. Bolero-like waist, satin sleeves, velvet grille. High collar—white. Price— \$19.75	P—Theater dress of green satin, with the waist, drop and cuff, of black satin; vest of white net. High collar. Price— \$25.00
B—Dance frock of cream net lace, knitted net drop, wide grille, vest, tiny buttons. Pink or mauve. Price— \$19.75	E—Three-tier dancing dress of cream shadow lace over white crepe de chine. Novel grille, crystal ornaments, corsage. Price— \$19.75	H—Bo Prep model. Peach pink or cell. Draped, flaring tunic, tiny corsage bouquet and spray. High grille. Exclusive. Price— \$19.75	K—Party dress of shadow lace and champagne. Cell blue and cream. Lace waist, deep bodice, draped overdress. Price— \$25.00	N—Afternoon dress of all-black velvet and satin. Basque effect model, with the back tunic button trimmed. Collar. Price— \$19.75	Q—Church dress of Redingote style, all-black champagne, with the collar, vest and cuffs of white silk. Price— \$25.00
C—Julia Sanderson copy in baby blue chiffon; black velvet grille. Monkey fur trimmed, very low neck, corsage and crystal. Price— \$19.75	F—Butterfly model of white crepe de chine. Surplice effect waist, box pleated grille, corsage bouquet, crystal trimming. Exclusive. Price— \$19.75	I—Afternoon dress of satin champagne and cream net. Two-dors of lace over plain net. V neck and lace drop at back. Price— \$25.00	L—Redingote dress for party, dance or play. Chiffon and silk champagne, light blue. Round low neck. Exclusive. Price— \$29.75	O—Church dress of velvet, satin and chiffon. Bodice of green satin; sleeves of black chiffon over white. White-faced collar. Price— \$25.00	R—Besides the models just described, the stock is enriched with fine dresses costing more money, and very complete with dresses, costing far less; the sturdy serge garments for utility wear.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

OPENING!

Winter-Wear Coats

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

For now, and all winter, three-quarter length coats of whitest chinchilla. Belted or box backs, \$12.50 up.

AND COLLEGE COATS—\$10

Other coats, medium to long, are of Zibelline, Boucle, English Bayndere, Broadcloth and Novelty Weaves. Some are lined. Backs are plain, belted or belt effect. Colors are unusual.

The winter coats are warm, prettily colored—solid tones of gray, brown, blue or black; mixed tones—a mingling of several colors; plaid effects and Tartan checks.

Fur fabric coats are shown—some with real fur collars. Prices of wool coats are \$10 to \$35; of fabric fur, \$25, \$29.75, \$32.50.

Children's coats are in pretty styles, and of a dozen different textures; half a dozen distinct colors and numberless color-combinations. Sizes start at 2 years and prices at \$3.50.

NEW SKIRTS

One, of black broadcloth, has a band of black fur at the bottom. Price \$15.

A model combined of broadcloth and velvet, is in two grades, \$8.50 and \$10.

Serge skirts, black or blue, with fancy yokes, are \$3.95 each.

English cord skirts, in stripe patterns, have a band of self-material, with pocket effects in the yoke. The price is \$10.

A blue serge skirt, with a yoke decorated with bright stripes, up-and-down, and with two real pockets, \$8.50.

Black Gabardine, tunic style, is Roman stripe returned, \$12.50.

A tunic skirt of English cord has the edges scalloped and braided—\$9.

Other new skirts are of satin, taffeta, silk-and-wool poplin and novelty weaves. Prices are \$5 each to \$19.75. Second floor.

The Opening In other Parts of the store

DRY GOODS STORE DIVISIONS

—New cloakings will be on display. The textures are woven for warmth, without weight. The colorings are soft-toned, harmonious, oddly applied and very uncommon.

—Dress textures are in a great variety of different weaves and weights. Black and navy blue seem to be preferred, although every other likable color—brown and its various shades, plum, gray and others, are in stock. Broadcloth, gabardine, the serges, English cords, crepe weaves, wool-and-silk mixtures and novelty weaves are used for suits, dresses and wraps.

—See the Silks! Many weaves, grades, colors and effects for day and evening wear clothes; fancy work; lingerie and negligee apparel.

—And the Trimmings! Crystal, metal, silk, wool, sheer laces and combined fabrics.

—Other requisites, in full assortments are: Gloves, neckwear, toilet articles, hosiery—First floor.

Blankets, comforts and novelties, knit, cotton, lisle, wool and silk-mixed underwear; art needlework and needlework accessories—Second floor.

MEN'S EVENING DRESS

—Clothing, shoes, furnishings—First floor.